

BAKER NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS

90% Favoring Musical Revue In Referendum

985 Votes Cast Wed.; 29% Will Participate; \$1.80 Ticket Wanted

An overwhelming majority of students voted in favor of establishing a musical revue as a major activity at Technology, indicating they would attend if it were started, in the referendum held Wednesday, October 23, in the lobby of Building 10.

Ninety per cent of the 985 ballots cast endorsed the proposal, which was brought to a vote after several weeks of study by an investigating committee headed by Robert B. Hildebrand, '47. However, according to Robert E. McBride, '47, chairman of the Elections Committee, which conducted the referendum in conjunction with the investigating committee, the important question is not how many students would like to see the inception of a revue, but how many would be willing to participate. To this question 29 per cent answered yes, with the remaining 71 per cent declining. Also asked of those willing to participate was whether they preferred to be in the cast or the management. No results were reported on this.

The last question appearing on the ballot was, "What price would you pay for tickets." The results, taking the form of a slightly lopsided bell-shaped curve, showed the greatest number, 46.5 per cent of the total, preferring a price of \$1.80. Twenty-nine per cent thought that the price should not exceed \$1.20; 22.4 per cent are willing to pay \$2.40, while only 2.1 per cent would consider \$3.60, the highest figure appearing on the ballot.

The question of establishing the show as a major activity will be brought up at the next meeting of the Institute Committee. If the motion carries, a naming contest will be held, and plans will be made to get started on the production of the revue.

Dramashop Stages Oscar Wilde Farce Early In December

The Dramashop will open its Fall season with the presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest," a three-act farce comedy by Oscar Wilde. Two performances of the play are planned for the evenings of December 6 and 7 at the Peabody Playhouse. Beginning next Wednesday, October 30, tickets for this production may be obtained from Dramashop members, the T.C.A. and the Information Office.

Following the series of auditions held last Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18, the following aspirants were selected to take up the grease paint and mask of the stage. Playing the role of Jack will be Oscar C. Eubank, '50; cast as Algernon is Robert P. Abelson, '48; portraying the part of Gwendolyn will be Barbara Newburger, Secretary; Cecily is to be characterized by Mary R. Gregory, '48; Joseph S. Gottlieb, '48, will portray Dr. Chasuble; Lady Bracknell will be played by Edith Gould, G.; Frederick L. Bohlen, '48, will handle the portrayal of Lane, and Robert L. Podell, '50, will make his entrances and exits as Merriman.

REFERENDUM RESULTS

Following are the results of the Undergraduate referendum held last Wednesday, October 23, in the Building 10 lobby. 985 ballots were cast. Would you attend an All-Tech musical revue? Yes, 90%; No, 10%. Would you participate in the show? Yes, 29%; No, 71%. What price would you pay for tickets? \$1.20, 29%; \$1.80, 46.5%; \$2.40, 22.4%; \$3.60, 2.1%.

NEW APPOINTMENTS



The Rev. Everett Moore Baker, D.D. (left), former Vice President of the American Unitarian Association, who has been appointed the new Dean of Students at the Institute. Dean Harold E. Lobdell (right), has been elevated to the post of Executive Vice President of the Alumni Association at Technology.

Field Day Hop Is Complete Sell-Out; Tickets Go Quickly

Music To Be Furnished By B. Hugo's Orchestra; Buddy Welcome To Sing

In an unexpected rush all tickets for the annual Field Day Dance which is to be held in Walker Memorial Saturday, October 26, from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. were sold out by 1:00 P.M. Tuesday. Even with full ticket subscription, however, less than 7 per cent of the student body can be accommodated at the dance and demand for tickets has far outnumbered the number available. There will definitely be no door sales and throughout the dance a door check will be held.

In the traditional spirit of Field Day the dance hall will be appropriately decorated to honor the winning class with gloves hanging on stringers across the ceilings, crossed oars, other sports gear, and with large signs honoring the winning class. In addition a presentation to the winning class will be made by Kenneth A. Marshall, Chairman of Field Day activities. A novel lighting system will be used to create the proper atmosphere; candles will burn around the balconies where dancing will be allowed. All lounges will also be available.

Baron Hugo and his orchestra will supply the music, but after the early part of the evening Buddy Welcome, a well known vocalist and saxophonist will take over and lead

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Dr. Koo Will Lecture On Chinese Reconstruction

Dr. T. Z. Koo will lecture in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, this afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M., on the subject of "Post-War Reconstruction In China." Sponsored by the Technology Christian Association and the United Student Christian Council, the meeting will be open to all who wish to attend. Introduction of the main speaker will be made by Dean of Humanities Robert G. Caldwell, who will preside over the meeting. Secretary of the World Student Christian's Federation, Dr. Koo, went through the dangers of war in China, suffering several narrow escapes from the enemy.

Freshman Council Elects Institute Comm. Nominees

To Hold Field Day Rally Friday Eve., November 1 To Boost Frosh Spirit

At a freshman council meeting held Wednesday, October 23, at 5:00 P.M. in Room 2-390 the freshmen section leaders elected from among 10 chosen men a group of 5 were designated as nominees for class representatives at the Institute Committee meetings. These men are Earle W. Eames, Jr., of section 27; John D. Sorrels, section 19; Charles L. Miller, section 30; William L. Rollwitz, section 17; and Laurence D. Jennings, section 12. Next Wednesday, October 30, at the same time in Room 2-375 an election will be held to choose the 3 freshmen class representatives.

All section leaders must be present at Wednesday evening's meeting so that they may vote and receive instructions for Field Day activities. All freshmen are urged to contact their section leaders for information on class activities. The 3 men who will be elected that evening will attend the Institute Committee Thursday, October 31, at 5:00 P.M.

At the meeting the newly elected freshman council decided to hold a Field Day Rally on Friday, November 1, the time and place to be announced on the Calendar of Events to be posted on bulletin boards. Cheers, led by co-ed cheer leaders, will be practiced and opposition to the sophomores will be discussed.

All men who are interested in trying for their class numerals are urged to give their names to their section leaders and to come out for the tug-of-war. If their team wins, they win their numerals.

Section Leaders

The following men were elected last week as freshman section leaders—section 1, Faller; 2, Houdyshell; 3, Fahs; 4, Eubank; 5, Ferguson; 6, Walker; 7, Pauli; 8, Eggert; 9, Tracy; 10, Macauley; 11, Marsh; 12, Jennings; 13, Lehmann; 14, Hanson; 15, Raynor; 16, Roveshach; 17, Rollwitz; 18, MacDowell; 19, Sorrels; 20, Reed; 21, MacPherson; 22, Nickerson; 23, Vollmer; 24, Hosely; 25, Snyder; 26, Mavck; 27, Eames; 28, Devine; 29, Melartin; 30, Miller; 31, Brown; 32, Piness. Robert E. McBride, '47, chairman; Kenneth A. Marshall, '46; David D. Babb, '49; Arnold M. Singer, '48; and Jerome R. Cox, Jr., '48, handled the elections.

Lobdell Given New Post In Alumni Association; Pitre Is Freshman Dean

FRESHMAN DEAN



Dean Thomas P. Pitre has been given the new post of Dean of Freshmen in the recent Institute appointments.

Promotions Announced By President's Office; Men Take Posts Soon

The Reverend Everett Moore Baker, D.D., has been appointed new Dean of Students at the Institute replacing Dean Harold E. Lobdell who was given the new post of Executive Vice President of the Technology Alumni Association. At the same time Dean Thomas P. Pitre, Associate Dean since 1939, has been given the position of Dean of Freshmen.

As minister of the First Unitarian Church in Cleveland, and former Vice President of the American Unitarian Association, Dr. Baker brings to his new post broad experience in the field of education and administration, and a thorough knowledge of the interests and activities of young people. He has lectured in sociology at Cleveland's Western Reserve College, and is a trustee of Proctor Academy at Andover, N. H., and of the Hawken School for boys in Cleveland.

Took Early Interest in Youth Activities

An interest in outdoor activities and boys' sports early influenced Dr. Baker in youth activities, and he has been long associated with many boys' camps, also serving on the Board of Directors of the Youth Bureau.

Dr. Baker was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy and Dartmouth College, from which he received his degree in 1924. He carried on graduate work at the Harvard Divinity School, and in 1938 Tufts College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

His active work in the church began in 1925, when he was assistant minister of the Mount Vernon Church in Boston, where he served until 1929. He has since served at other New England pastorates, and is well known in this part of the country.

Duties of Dean's Office Expand

Dr. Baker's appointment as Dean, and the promotion of Dean Pitre to Dean of Freshmen will mark an expansion of the Office of the Dean of Students. The Office has authority over and responsibility for all aspects of student welfare, and for the Institute's relationship with student government and recognized

(Continued on Page 3)

Dorm. Election Results To Be Announced Next Week

Elections to fill positions of hall chairman and vice hall chairman in the undergraduate dormitories and the senior house were held yesterday, and the results of the balloting will probably be announced by the Dormitory Committee early next week.

From among the list of defeated candidates for the above named positions, the residents of the dormitories will choose two representatives at large. The ballots for this contest will be in the mail boxes sometime next week.

The residents of the emergency housing facilities in Building 22 will have the opportunity to elect floor chairmen sometime next week.

The lists of candidates which are presented to the electorate are prepared by meetings of the residents of each hall. The process is strictly in line with democratic procedure, as anyone may nominate a candidate. Nominating assemblies were held in the dormitories last Wednesday and Thursday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Virginia H. Ferguson, '47, Chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee, has announced that a listing of all events taking place at the Institute will be filed in the Committee office so that conflicts can be avoided.

Varsity Sailors Tie For 2nd At Brown Regatta

Race In Defense Of The Denmark Trophy Tomorrow And Sunday

The varsity sailing team journeyed to Providence, Rhode Island, last Sunday, October 20, to race in the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association's Fall Invitational Regatta, sponsored by Brown University. Tech's two teams, tied by Rudy Carl and Dick Worrell, raced to a second place tie with Coast Guard behind Brown University, the victor. Tomorrow, October 26, the crews will travel to New London, Connecticut, to defend the Denmark Trophy in a regatta to be held under the auspices of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Both Tech and Coast Guard finished the sixteen team regatta with 101 points behind Brown which captured 108. This victory by the Bears marked their first win in the Fall Regatta since 1938. Tech has won the trophy three times — in 1939, 1944 and 1945—since it was established back in 1936.

The Techmen were sailing strongly going into the finish of the regatta, but lost out when they got off to bad starts in the last two paces. Skipper Rudy Carl piled up fifty-two points, while teammate Dick Worrell got the other forty-nine.

Johnny Marvin who was expected to sail last week-end was taken to the hospital Saturday to undergo an operation for appendicitis. He is expected to be able to sail again with the team in the spring meets.

The Tech sailors will be competing against thirteen teams from other colleges, including Brown, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and

Soccer Team Trips Trinity 2-1; Taken By Tufts On Wednesday

Scores By Rizo-Patron And Dimitrion Give Win As Trinity Nearly Ties

Trinity College was outscored by a hard fighting Technology Soccer Team at Briggs Field on Saturday afternoon, October 19. The varsity booters scored quickly in the first period, with Rizo-Patron, Tech's inside right, pushing through the goal. Dimitrion split the goal later in the third period to give the booters their second and last point. It was this goal which proved to be the slim margin of victory, as Trinity managed to cut through Tech's defenses in the last few minutes of the play to score their only goal.

Dimitrion, Tech's left fullback, scored on an outstanding 50-yard high looper, catching the opponents completely off guard. Richardson, Lewis, and Rosenberg also turned in exceptional performances to lead the home team to victory.

Coast Guard as they sail to defend the Denmark Trophy tomorrow and Sunday at New London. The Denmark Trophy which is the prize of this regatta, was established in 1942 by Captain Hanson of the Danish Merchant Marine training ship, Danmark.

During the war the Danmark was interned at New London and used as a Coast Guard training ship. Recently she has returned to Denmark but is now on her way to the United States. Coach Jack Wood thinks that the ship may even unexpectedly turn up at the regatta.

Although the team list is not complete, Wood has announced that Skippers Rudy Carl and Dick Worrell will again compete with their regular crew members, Dick Webb and Roger Emerson.

Booters Drop Game 3-2; Uncalled Penalty Aids Tufts Team To Victory

In a close game played on Tuft's home field last Wednesday, October 13, Tech's booters went down to a fine-playing Tuft team by the score of 3-2.

Rizo-Patron scored in the first period, with Carlson following with another goal in the second period. However, in the same period, Morris of Tufts tallied twice through the Tech defenses to tie the match. Then in its tight contest ensuing, Boss of Tufts managed to score and so decide the game. This contest saw Rizo-Patron continue his record of a goal in each game, permitted in this contest by the fine playing of Jeanty and Carlson.

In the last quarter Tech almost tied the score, but as the ball rolled into the goal one of the Tufts players fell on top of the ball and stayed on the ground with the ball under him until the Tufts goalie kicked it out to the center of the field. The referee failed to call a foul; our booters were unable to score thereafter and lost the match.

Beaver Key Opens Football Tournament

Fraternity Elevens Play First Elimination Round At Briggs Field Sunday

Twenty-two fraternity teams opened this season's Beaver Key Touch Football Tournament last Sunday afternoon, October 20, 1946, at Briggs Field. Thus far, thirty-eight teams have been entered in the competition, including twenty-four from the fraternities, eleven from the dormitories, and teams from the 5:15 Club, the Student House, and the Lenox Club.

The tournament is being played in a series of elimination rounds, which will continue until only four teams remain undefeated. The finals will be held with these four teams in round robin competition. Next week-end the dormitory elevens, who are customarily given a "bye" for the first round, will meet the victorious fraternity teams in the second elimination round at Briggs Field.

SWIMMING NOTICE

Coach Gordon Smith of the Swimming Team wishes to re-iterate the offer of swimming instruction and coaching to be given at Alumni Pool between 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. daily. However, Coach Smith wishes it to be understood that this offer is for male members of the Institute only.

Frosh & Sophs Timed In Pool

Frosh Swim Against Dean Academy Dec. 6

With Field Day drawing closer, the Freshman and Sophomore men have been going through the process of selection for the team in the form of time trials. The frosh have been conducting trials for the last three Wednesdays, while the Sophs have been reserving Thursdays for their trials.

At present no individual times are available for publication, however the freshmen coaches announce that they have been impressed by them, and that with a little polishing on starts and turns the frosh should come up with the winning times on Field Day. On the other hand, Dave Knodel, the Soph mentor, has been expressing disappointment with his team's showing, however he is mum and hopes to come up with an ace in the hole (pool?).

The Field Day Races will consist of two relay races, one in the form of a medley and the other a free-style with each man swimming fifty yards. Coach Gordon Smith who has been an interested bystander during all this Field Day preparation refuses to predict the outcome of the races, however, he believes it will be a close one and should provide plenty of excitement.

Frosh Scrimmage Wellesley High In Field Day Preview

With Field Day only two weeks off, the frosh football team has intensified its scrimmages as it prepares to meet a highly rated Sophomore team. On Tuesday, October 22, the frosh scrimmaged the Wellesley High School team at Briggs Field. This practice may have been a preview of the actual Field Day game as Wellesley also used the "T" formation which has been employed by the Sophomore team.

With the frosh line driving hard and fast, the Wellesley team was held to a mere ten-yard gain in ten downs even with the use of the "T." On the other hand, the frosh showed spurts of offensive power as they drove to the Wellesley goal line before giving up the ball on downs.

The substitutions, however, indicated that the frosh are lacking in a depth of reliable reserves. But whatever the frosh may be lacking in experience and know-how, they seem to make up in spirit and determination.

Harriers Lose To Dartmouth In Close Meet

Big Green Captures Key Spots To Beat Tech's Team Grouping

Although the Technology runners finished in excellent team form, Dartmouth's harriers by placing in the vital second, third and fourth position spots skimmed through to a close victory over Tech and Tufts last Saturday, October 19. The race was run over Tuft's four mile course. Dartmouth's point total was 32; Tech, in second place, scored 39; while Tufts, third and last, tallied 54 points.

First man for Tech was Oscar Noss, who crossed the finish line in fifth place. Only a step behind was Techman Hank Henze, the lad who led our Harriers to victory the week before at Franklin Park. Nosed out of a seventh place by Don Blanchard, of Tufts, Tech finished men in three of the next four positions. Harold Knapp dashed across the finish to cop the eighth spot, while only 11 seconds behind him finished Warren Spear. Francis Jablonski, eleventh, rounded off our scoring combination. Other Technology harriers finishing, but not figuring in the scoring, were Bob Cummings and Bob Ellsworth.

Individual winner of the meet was Ted Vogel, of Tufts, who also won individual acclaim at the Harvard-sponsored meet last Friday. Finishing over 100 yards ahead of the nearest opposition, Vogel negotiated the 3.7 mile run in only 18 minutes and 43 seconds—a fast time. Coming in for second, third and fourth, respectively, were Dartmouth's Hanley, Harmon, and Blair, who provided the strategic points to push the Hanover contingent to victory.

Tomorrow at 2:00 P.M. Tech meets Massachusetts State College at Franklin Park for the third meet of the season. To date Mass. State has won over Worcester Tech, 23-34, and Northeastern University, 27-29. State is reported to have a real runner in Louie Clough, who has triumphed in each of his first two starts.

Field Day Track News

Coach Oscar Hedlund has revealed that prospective members of the Freshman field day relay team outnumber the Sophomore tryouts 40-20. The most promising Frosh trackmen according to Coach Hedlund are Bent, Buchanan, Drysdale, Dill Isola, Glafgon, Loba, McMartin, Pereles, Petrofsky, Simpson, Sontag, and Tweit.

Sophomores exhibiting the greatest ability are Behr, Calhoun, Carter, Cleworth, D'Arbelaff, Landis, Lewi, Raich, Sanders, Vitagliano, and Wagner.

Tomorrow Coach Hedlund is staging a handicap meet at Briggs Field beginning at 2:30 P.M. All are invited to compete; and get a good workout for the Field Day relay. Events will include runs of 75 and 300 yards, a three-fourths of a mile race, and shot put and high jump competition.

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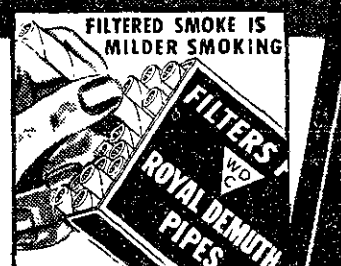
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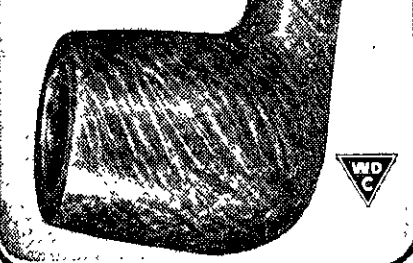
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A Rational Approach to Zionism Is Provided by Prof. K. Deutsch

"Nationalisms in the Middle East" was the subject of a talk delivered to the Hillel Society by Professor Karl W. Deutsch of the Department of English and History last Friday afternoon, October 18, in the Faculty Lounge. Speaking to a standing-room-only audience of over 90, Professor Deutsch began by tracing the development of a new national feeling in the Middle Eastern states of Egypt, Turkey, and the various Arab constituents.

He continued by narrowing his field to a consideration of the Arabian states and of Palestine, where, he claimed, the whole broad problem had come into focus. Professor Deutsch stated that Arab national feeling was a genuine long-term growth.

"The nationalism of the Jews in Palestine, on the other hand, is due both to the growth of national feeling among some of them, and to the collapse of the democratic processes of tolerance and assimilation in a large part of Europe. It was this second factor which

made a homeland so important for the Jewish people after the persecution of the recent war. They simply could not go on existing in displaced persons camps."

Two Viewpoints

Professor Deutsch then resolved the problem into two viewpoints, the short-term policy, and the long-range policy. The short-term view was to get the Jew out of the displacement camps of Europe and get him to a place which he could call a home. After the suffering and casualties of the Jewish people during the last two decades, Professor Deutsch stated, it was on the conscience of the world to provide it with a homeland. This was primarily a political question, depending on a Big-Power peace.

"On the other side of the picture, there are many factors opposing the creation of an independent state in Palestine. The threat to Egypt's preeminent position near the Suez Canal, the desire of Iraq for an outlet to the Mediterranean,

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VA Establishes Contact Service

All Disability Claims Are To Be Discussed

William J. Blake, Manager of the Boston Regional Office, announces that contact service is to be furnished the Massachusetts Institute of Technology every Wednesday, commencing October 23, 1946. This service will be under the supervision of Mr. Stanley Gruber, Contact Representative from the Boston Regional Office, whose office is in Room 5-203, the V.A. training office.

The purpose of this contact service is to furnish to all students the opportunity to conduct their business with the Veterans' Administration at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This service will provide specific information regarding all phases of National Service Life Insurance. It will be possible to complete all forms dealing with the actual reinstatement and conversion of insurance policies to permanent plans. The opportunity of purchasing Total Disability Insurance or applying for policy loans will be made available at this time.

It will be possible to file claims for disability, reopen disallowed claims, or review decisions already rendered. Any questions dealing with disability claims will be furnished and entitlement to hospitalization or authorization for out-patient treatment for service-connected disabilities will be fully discussed.

This service will provide all students at Technology with more suitable information regarding Veterans Administration benefits, and it is urged that all veterans take advantage of this convenience.

Voo Doo Out Nov. 1; Murgatroyd Dead

Murgatroyd caput—for good, the Tech reporter was told yesterday when he ventured into the Voo Doo office. In agonized broken English the writers of the alleged comic magazine described how the singularly unscrupulous Murgatroyd met her timely death (Concerned alcoholism, vomiting, and choking) but the details are unfit for publication in any self-respecting paper, so any lustful minded readers will have to refer to the next issue of the Voo Doo. Besides the death toll of Murgatroyd and the usual frustration, the next issue, The Oldtimers Issue, will feature "art" work by former Voo Doo'ers who have just returned to the staff: William Baker and Arthur Petterson. The day of publication has been set at "sometime in the late fall," as near to November 1 as possible.

5:15 Club Plans Big Spook Dance For Tomorrow Night

As its first activity of the year, the 5:15 Club will hold a Halloween Dance tomorrow evening, October 26, 8:30 P.M., in the 5:15 Clubroom. Admission is free to members and 50 cents for non-members. Couples only will be admitted, with refreshments to be served.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 P.M., a bridge tournament for members will be held in the Clubroom. The admission of 50 cents per team will be distributed as prizes to the winners. If the affair is successful, it is expected that there will be a tournament open to the entire school.

Newly elected officers of the Club are: President, Gerald J. Grott, '49; Vice President, Harold E. Simmons, '47; Treasurer, Edward J. Hobalca, '48; and Secretary, Albert A. Livingston, '49. Members of the executive committee include Marvin J. Byer, '49, Robert A. Ginivan, '48, and William Hadden, '49. Committee chairmen are George J. Katz, '47, Dance; William Hadden, Clubroom; Herbert Kurinsky, '48, Athletic; and Marvin Byer, Publicity.

W.M.C. Conducts Activities Meeting

Discuss Improvements Of Activity Functions

William R. Zimmerman, '48, representing the Walker Memorial Committee, presided over a meeting of all activity heads in Litchfield Lounge, on Tuesday, October 22, held for the purpose of hearing suggestions concerning how the functions of the various activities can be improved, and also to better acquaint the chairmen with the services of the W.M.C.

An explanation of the dance system and the method of obtaining rooms for social functions in Walker Memorial was reviewed, and the topic of posters announcing these events was discussed. It was decided that contrary to previous ruling, posters will be allowed to be on display more than two weeks previous to the affair, if the W.M.C. is first consulted.

A suggestion to improve student activity offices in Walker Memorial will be acted on as soon as the Committee is able to. Also the possibility of moving the offices of some of the activities to Building 20 upon request was given favorable comment.

Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

undergraduate activities. Thus by advising and counseling with individual students and student groups, the Deans will seek to promote fine morale, high standards of conduct and the best conditions for personal development and educational achievement.

Dean Pitre's promotion comes after long service with the Institute. A graduate of Amherst College, he was appointed an instructor in chemistry at Technology in 1920. Ten years later he was made Assistant Dean, and in 1939 he was appointed Associate Dean.

New Alumni Post

The appointment of Dean Lobdell to the new post of Executive Vice President of the Alumni Association, gives him direct responsibility for administering the affairs of the Alumni Association and for serving as director of alumni relations for the Institute.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Compton stated: "As Dean of Students for many years and as publisher of the Technology Review, Mr. Lobdell has established extraordinarily wide contacts with Technology alumni, and is ideally qualified for a post of leadership in carrying out the plans of an expanding alumni program."

Technology Alumnus

A member of the Class of 1917, Dean Lobdell has been associated with the Dean's Office for 25 years, first as Assistant Dean in 1921, and from 1929 as Dean of Students. He has been Chairman of the Technology Loan Fund board since 1930, and will continue to head this board in his new post.

In addition to his responsibilities as executive officer of the Alumni Association, Dean Lobdell will also serve as an adviser to Dr. Compton on all matters of alumni relationships.

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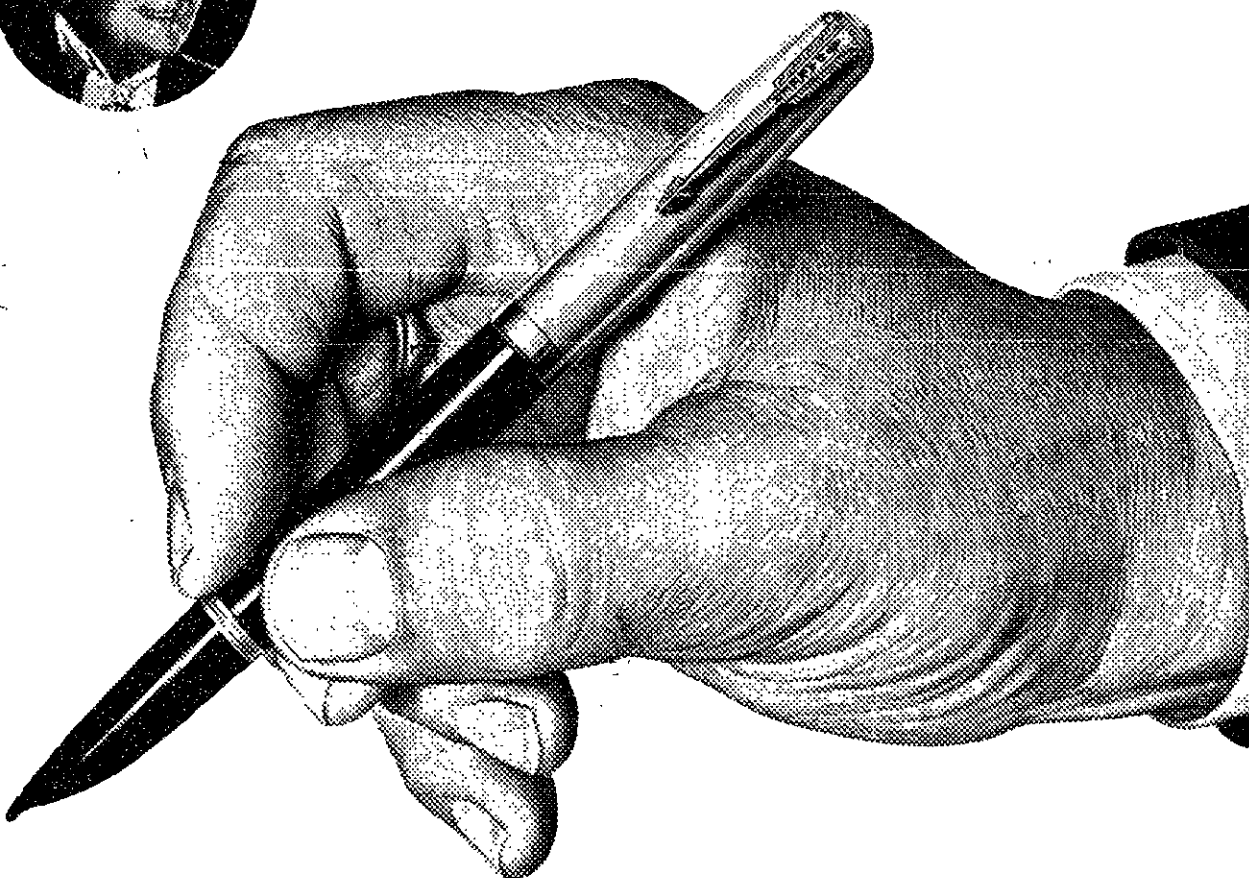
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New Chem Labs Make New Smells For New Students

By the medley of musical noises emerging from the halls of Building 4, we knew that something must be afoot. A rapid calculation on our slide-rule assured us that no ghosts would be afoot in Technology at such an early hour, and so, taking our quavering courage in hand, we knocked gently at a door that increased our bewilderment by virtue of its blank face. We could not recall having ever before seen a door that was not at least inscribed with numerous algebraic initials.

A response to our knocking came immediately: the door opened. A gentleman, his head wreathed in pipe smoke, bade us state our purpose. We mumbled that we were from **The Tech** and had been assigned a story on the new chemistry and physics laboratories. He welcomed us and ushered us into the room. We stared, abashed, at a dazzling, new paradise for Sophomores, a wholly new analytical laboratory.

Row after row of white carrara-topped lab benches, completely equipped with electric hot-closets, distilled water outlets, tanks of hydrogen sulfide, and electric sand-baths, filled the room. Our kind informer told us that this was but one of three labs in preparation for second-year qualitative and quantitative chemistry. This well-illuminated haven for chemical engineers was to have two exact duplicates on the second floor.

Aghast at this place of sterile beauty, for in truth we are accustomed to a more aesthetic brand of design, we staggered out, thanking our guide for his courtesy.

Three flights up we prepared to accomplish the latter half of our task. The physics department had recently been consolidated on the fourth floor of Building 4, and we were assigned to inform the waiting masses of the glory of the new experimental rooms. We sauntered, unescorted, through the freshman labs. These were freshly painted rooms, equipped with electrical outlets and wooden tables, which would soon be replaced, we later discovered, by other tables from a wartime Navy Radar Research building. The Sophomore laboratories were ignored by us, as they had been on the fourth floor previously. The new Senior and Junior facilities were in even more embryonic condition than the others, for the painters had not yet completed their work. Then we listened to an encomium on the future of the Optics, Atomic Structure, and Physical Measurement Labs, delivered by a flunky of the department. After this, feeling a little hopeful for the future of the Institute, we returned to the office, ready to bear the fiery wrath of our editor for our hack-work in the last issue.

FIELD DAY MARSHALS AND USHERS

There will be a meeting of all Field Day Marshals and Ushers at 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 29, in Room 1-190. It is extremely important that all Ushers and Marshals attend this meeting so that they may be instructed as to the conduct of Field Day. Failure to attend will result in loss of standing on the Marshals and Ushers list, with vacancies being filled from a waiting list. The following is the list of Marshals and Ushers:

MARSHALS

Norman Holland—Chief Marshal

William Baker
Edward Bennett
Edward Bowman
Claude Brenner
Barry Brown
James Burdskin
James Burns
John Contegni
H. Raymond Corwin
John Cowan
Jerome Cox
George Daskal
Frederick Ehrich
Stuart Farnum
James Goldstein
Lee Hanover
Carl Hanshalter
Frederick Heuchling
Robert Hildebrand
Clarence Howell
Allen Jayne
Arnold Judson
DeLoss Kahl
Burton Kahn
Edward Kane
James Kiefer
Steven King
Norman King
Walter Kisluk

Henry Koerner
Walter Lack
Theodore LaPier
James Lehman
James Leonard
James Levitan
Donald Mains
Robert McBride
Gerald McKinnon
Vincent McKusik
Peter Matthews
Richard S. Mooney
John Picariello
Leavitt Pope
Pierre Portman
James Prigoff
Peter Quattrochi
George Quissenberry
Alan Richardson
Joseph Riley
James Robertson
Sumner Scherer
Douglas Schultz
Arthur Schwartz
Peter Schwab
Ira Smith
Sidney Smith
Marvin Sweeney
John Taft

USHERS

David Cist—Chief Usher

Edward Armanino
Kenneth Avery
John Banks
James Barrabee
William Barton
William Bertolet
Benjamin Brettler
Emerson Callahan
Cassius Clay
Robert Creek
Antonio d'Amieda
Norman Daggett
Charles Dolan
Donald Eaton
Munther Fattah
Joel Feldstein
Phillip Friedlander
David Fink
Robert Garbutt
Bernard Geyer
Peter Hanson
Frank Heilenday
Stanley Jacobs
Roger Jeantz
Jay Jennis
Herbert Kaewert
George Katz
John Kayman
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William Malley
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Hobby Shop To Give Smoker Tuesday

Complete Facilities For Craftsman In Shop

Following up a mystifying advertising campaign the Hobby Shop announces that it is holding its first post-war smoker in the Shop, Room 2-051, from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M., next Tuesday, October 29. Last week the first posters appeared around the Institute showing a bill poster pasting up the announcement. Only the date and the fact that everyone was invited were visible on the partially erected sign, leaving the event a mystery. Monday evening, the little man on the poster finished his job, disclosing that the Hobby Shop was behind it all.

The object of the Smoker is to acquaint Technology students with the Shop and to open a membership drive. Recently organized after having gone almost unnoticed during the war, the Shop offers complete facilities for the wood worker, metal worker, electrician, printer and many other craftsmen. Refreshments will be served at the Smoker.

Field Day Hop

(Continued from Page 1)

the orchestra. Additional entertainment will be furnished in the form of a dance act by Lou Young, '50, and his partner; and a magician's performance done by John W. Weil, '48; and a comedy act by Joseph Gottlieb, '50, who imitates Red Skelton and Danny Kaye. Refreshments will be served, the bowling alleys will be open for use by the couples, and open house will be held in the dormitories from 3:00 to 12:00 P.M.

Wellesley Forum Meeting Tomorrow

The Wellesley College Forum is sponsoring an intercollegiate conference tomorrow on the "Significance of the Coming Political Elections." Beginning at 4:00 P.M., the meeting will be addressed by Stanley High, roving editor of the Reader's Digest, until dinner is served at 6:00. After the meal, informal discussions among all those interested will be held. From 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. there will be an All-College Dance, with all delegates invited. No direct transportation is provided, but delegates will be met at the bus or train and directed to Pendleton Hall, where the conference is to be held. The charge for the conference and dinner will be 90c and a dance ticket, for two, is \$1.80.

Enjoy Your Evenings

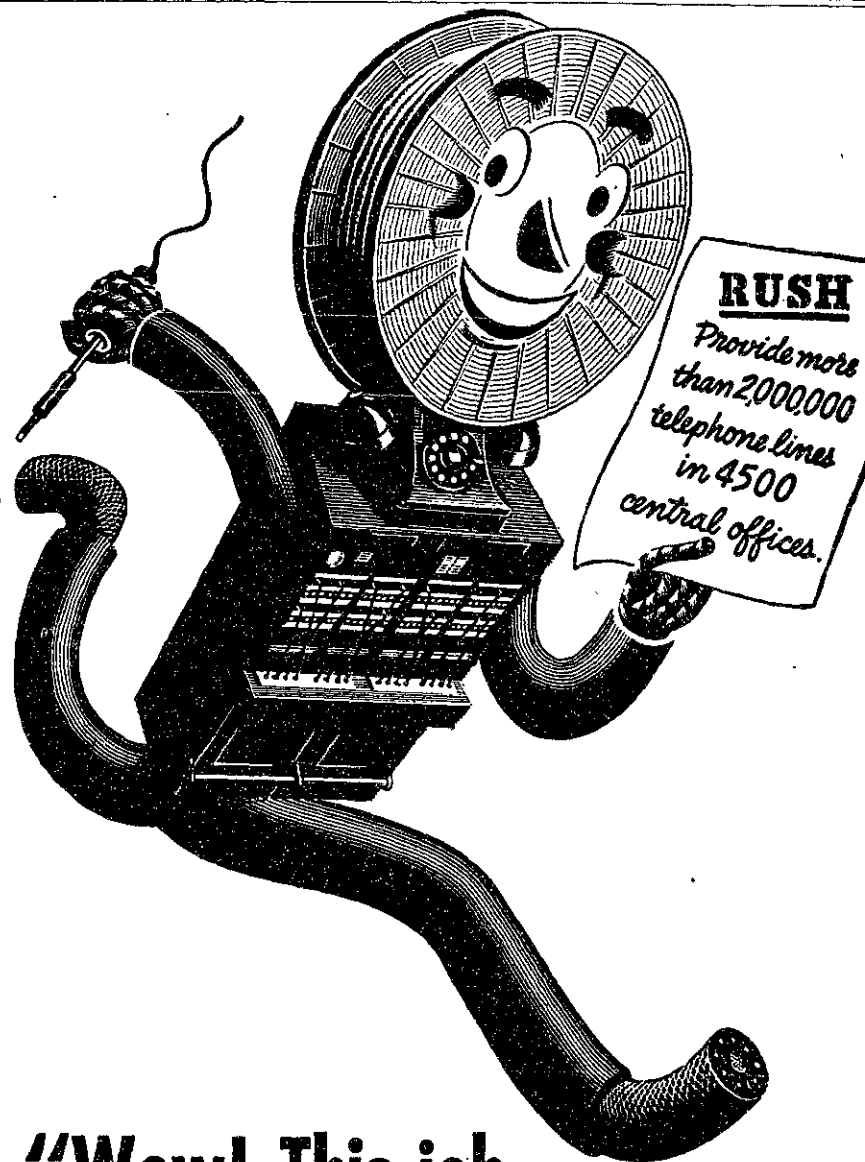
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Vol. LXVI

Friday, October 25, 1946

No. 23

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Night Editor: Harrison E. Rowe, '49

NOW IS THE TIME — —

During the past several weeks, there has been a considerable amount of activity by the students of surrounding colleges in connection with the coming congressional elections on November 5. These energetic men and women have been sacrificing a good deal of their time getting citizens to register, and stumping for their candidates. This activity is very commendable, for it proves that democracy is not a dead issue, but a living, functional entity.

Technology students, however, were very conspicuous by their absence. With the exception of a few interested Techmen, the turnout from the Institute was negligible. Can it be that engineers are above the lowly machinations of politics? No man can afford to ignore election of officials who are so intimately connected with our future. In an age of internationalism and world cooperation, the presence of an isolationist and reactionary in our government is a decided menace to the peace and security of the world.

If, on the other hand, we can do something to oust these selfish politicians and install in their place healthy liberals who have an understanding of world affairs, by all means let us do so. It is amazing how much an energetic campaigner can persuade apathetic voters to do their duty. The power held by a group of such politically-minded students is truly incredible.

We plea, therefore, for all men and women of Technology to emerge from their cocoons of mental inertia and face the political problems which confront us today. The future of this country and of the world lies in your hands at this minute; take advantage of every opportunity for making it a success.

BULLY!!

It is most gratifying to us to note the results of the Undergraduate referendum held last week on the possible revival of an All-Tech musical revue. Our congratulations go to the investigating committee of the Institute Committee, and to the Elections Committee for their fine and efficient handling of the referendum.

Although only 20% of the student body voted we feel that a large enough cross-section of student opinion was obtained, and that the results are indicative of the feelings of the entire Undergraduate body. It is indeed remarkable that so high a percentage of voters expressed their wish to participate in the show, and this bodes well for the success of the undertaking.

Reviving a dormant activity of the caliber of the All-Tech Show is no small task, and thus far it is off to a good start of once again regaining the position it held as a major Technology function. The organizing committee has received the go-ahead from the student body, and has the material for producing an outstanding event at its fingertips. 283 students indicated that they would be willing to participate in such a revue, and with such a group to draw from, it would be difficult to go wrong.

We hope, therefore, that the Faculty will give the show the inspirational backing that is needed, and that the student committee in charge will plan their future course of action with as much vigor as they handled the referendum. After such a good beginning, it would be a bitter disappointment to see the whole venture fall through. The All-Tech Show has the makings of a great success. Let us see that it is successful.

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Tech takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of the following student leaders to the Editorial Board: J. David Cist, '48; Robert B. Hildebrand, '47; Stephen B. King, '47; Jack B. Lehman, '47; and Kenneth A. Marshall, '47.

Reviews & Previews

Henry VIII, by William Shakespeare, presented at the Colonial Theater as the first of a series of three plays by the American Repertory Theater, ranks as one of the finest presentations of Shakespeare on any stage today. The play itself is one of the last written by the bard, and is filled with the vast storehouse of his mature wisdom. The large tragic element in the play is surprisingly modern in that the eventual downfall of the characters is supplied more by the forces acting in their own natures than by the intervention of the outside Fate element so prevalent in his earlier tragedies.

The story of Henry VIII, oddly enough, is more concerned with the rise and fall of Cardinal Wolsey than with King Henry. Wolsey, who hopes to be Pope, tries to bolster his chances by maneuvering Henry into divorcing his first wife, Katherine of Aragon, and marrying his own choice, the sister of the King of France. Just about that time, Henry meets Anne Boleyn, and shortly comes to view the idea of divorce with elevated spirit. Wolsey, seeing the failure of his plans if Henry does marry Ann, frantically tries to prevent the divorce. Unhappily for Wolsey, Henry discovers the plot and immediately strips him of his power and court position. Henry marries Anne Boleyn in secret, and later pronounces her queen. The unwilling pawn of both men is Katherine, though dethroned and discarded, yet dies a queen.

The American Repertory Theater, which hopes to become a permanent theater, has gathered an almost fabulous mixture of talent. Margaret Webster, who directed the production, displays an even greater grasp of Shakespeare than she has in earlier productions. Richard Waring, as the Duke of Buckingham who dared to defy Wolsey in his time of full power, and who is falsely accused and killed for treason, is magnificent in his plea, made from the steps of the Tower to the people, for justice. Walter Hampden, as Cardinal Wolsey, is undoubtedly one of the most accomplished actors alive today, carrying the part of the Cardinal through his early, power-mad stages to his finish with the competence that only an actor with his theatrical experience could bring to the part.

Victor Jory, whose make-up faithfully copies the portraits of Henry, manages effectively to suggest the alternate flashes of reason and madness in the King. The best acting of all, however, is done by Eva Le Gallienne, who is Katherine of Aragon, the Queen of England, a woman of exquisite emotional tenderness. She is the only member of the court with the courage openly to proclaim Wolsey's divorce trial the trumped-up thing it is. For this act she is destroyed. Eva Le Gallienne makes the death scene the high point of the play.

Next Tuesday will mark the second of the Tuesday evening concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be at 8:30, and will feature Handel's Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra, a Suite from Prokofiev's Ballet "Chout," "Cuanahuac" (to be heard for the first time in America) by the Mexican composer Silvestre Revueltas, and the First Symphony by Jean Sibelius. The concert will be conducted by Richard Burgin.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Contrary to the notice which appeared in the last issue of THE TECH, the preliminary lists for the Directory of Students will remain posted in the following places until noon on Monday, October 28.

- Building 7 Lobby
- Building 10 Lobby
- Building 22
- Building 24
- Building 33
- Outside Dormitory Office
- Graduate House

Each student is requested to inspect a list and to report any errors which he finds to the Registrar's Office on the cards provided.

Here's Tech—MITAA Sponsors Diversified Selection Of Athletics

To those doubting souls who maintain that the Technology student's life is devoid of athletic endeavors, the Athletic Association stands out as a glaring proof of their misconception. Under its supervision a dozen or more sporting activities are entered into by athletes wearing the colors of the Institute.

The purpose of athletics at Technology is not to develop highly trained athletes, but rather to encourage all students to participate in some form of physical recreation. The emphasis is not on coaching the few men composing the varsity team, but to give instruction to all men reporting for a sport.

The A.A. itself is composed solely of undergraduates and is completely in charge of the athletic program. The Executive Committee is purely an administrative group, which formulates the policy of the organization and receives and checks the reports turned in by the various managers and captains. Each sport is assigned a certain sum of money for its season's budget, after which it becomes the task of the manager of each of the several sports to make his schedule conform with this allotment. All the scheduling of intercollegiate contests is done by the managers. A separate budget is allotted for publicity and equipment.

Managers and Captains

The managers for the following year for each sport is chosen at the end of the sport's season. Each manager is more or less independent, having the right to arrange events with any institution within reasonable distance of the Institute.

During his term as manager, each individual must train one or more assistant managers, one of whom he selects to succeed him. The team captains are the representatives of the players themselves.

Working in conjunction with the Executive Committee is the Advisory Board. This group, composed of five alumni and three students, is the main link between the student-governed activity and the elders of the Institute. The student members of this group are chosen by the vote of the alumni concerned.

Briggs Founded A.A.

The A.A. was established in 1898, largely through the efforts of Briggs, for whom our athletic field and modern field house are named. Dr. John A. Rockwell, '96, present head of the Advisory Board, has been a member of that group since its conception.

As a proof of the scope of the A.A.'s activities, it should be noted that \$2.90 of the total tuition paid by each student each term ends up in its fund. Ten coaches, both full and part time, are employed to keep Technology's teams up to par and to aid all students in getting a fuller measure of enjoyment from their physical activity. Intramural sports are outside the A.A.'s sphere and are usually conducted by Beaver Key or the Dormitory Committee.

Among the activities are: track and field sports, cross country running, rowing, basketball, golf, lacrosse, rifle, swimming, tennis, squash. In the near future the A.A. plans to add hockey and wrestling to this list.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, THE TECH
Walker Memorial, MIT
Dear Sir,

The fact that the reader of this column has put down his slide rule long enough to pick up The Tech indicates that perhaps he is not too far gone as a brownbagger and that he should have an interest in what follows.

Last week you ran a letter by Robert P. Abelson, '48, urging Tech men to take an active part in the present State and Federal Election Campaigns. Well, where there's life there's hope! At least ten students have volunteered for one night or more as part of an intercollegiate team that will leave Harvard Square in cars for the Congressional districts during the next two weeks. Upon arrival in the districts, mostly Boston suburban towns, the groups will split into pairs which will then canvass the neighborhood. There will be instruction each night in canvassing technique and the issues to stress.

This column is no place for partisan campaigning. But it is a place to bring to the attention of students that whether they are qualified to vote in Massachusetts or not they have an obligation as citizens and that if we are going to have better government in this country then the people and that means all of us will have to fight for it. This is no time to sit back and play dumb so that we can bemoan the political world a year or ten years from now. It is a time to take an active part by ringing doorbells, by getting people informed and by getting them to vote. To those who, like myself, have never before taken an active part in a campaign this should be the challenge of a new experience, of a test case in making citizenship meaningful. Certainly it is worth three hours of one evening.

Those interested will certainly want to know whom they're to campaign for and why. Abelson and myself will be only too glad to show them the voting records, the biographies, the organizational literature and give them all the dope on action that we can.

Will the engineers of tomorrow, the citizens of today accept this challenge? This is our world. We must fight to make it a better one.

William F. Blitzer, G
Graduate House

Obsolete Books To Be Bought At T.C.A.

A book buyer from Barnes and Noble of New York will be at the Technology Christian Association Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 and 31, to buy any out-of-date books belonging to students. Terms will be cash on the spot, and prices will have a maximum of 30% of the cost. This is a special service, differing from the regular Book Exchange which trades only in the editions being used.

Annual Wheaton Dance To Be Held Tomorrow Night

The annual Wheaton-Tech acquaintance dance will take place tomorrow night at Wheaton. Tickets, available at the Technology Christian Association, are free, but limited to 175 men. There will be only 135 girls, and the tickets will be collected at the door, and positively no one will be admitted without one. Bus transportation will be available to all who want it, at \$1.50 for a direct round trip. Buses will leave 3 Ames St. at 7:00 P.M. and return from Wheaton about 11:30 P.M. Under the sponsorship of the Wheaton Y.W.C.A., the dance is scheduled to last from 8:15 to 11:15.

Technique Appointments Available Until Tuesday

In order to give all members of the three classes graduating in 1947 a final chance to have their portraits and biographies inserted in the 1947 TECHNIQUE, a desk in the lobby of Building 10 will be open from 9:00 Monday, November 4, to Tuesday, November 5, for making portrait appointments with those who have not yet done so or have forgotten previous appointments. This is the last opportunity for those of the classes of 1947 who have not already signed up to appear in their classes' yearbook.

35 Pledges Chosen By Tau Beta Pi

Extra-Curricular Work Stressed In Elections

The election of 22 Seniors and 13 Juniors as pledges was announced yesterday by the Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi Association, national honorary engineering fraternity. Scholarastically, these men stood in the upper fifth and eighth of their respective classes, this being one of the prerequisites for membership. However, participation in extra-curricular activities of unselfish nature was also considered of paramount importance in electing the new pledges.

New members elected from the class of '47 graduating in February with their respective courses were: Aivin Brodie, VI; Robert Cohen, VI; Arthur F. Dershowitz, X; F. P. DeMello, VI-A; Carl E. Dengler, X; Stanley J. Goldstein, II; Robert M. Gould, X; John H. Midney, II; and Walter E. Plaza, VI-A.

From the Class of '47 graduating in June; Karl P. Aldrich, I; Neil M. Blair, VI; Fred F. Ehrlich, II; Kent Hyatt, II; Robert H. Kingston, VI-A; Chia H. Li, VI-A; Peter C. Megalonakis, II; Percy N. Nelson, VI; Bernard G. Palitz, XV-A; Willis B. Reals, X; John Redderton, XVII; Alfred C. Thompson, II; and Robert W. Warner, XVI.

Thirteen Juniors Chosen

Second-term Juniors elected were: John W. Colton, X; Edward W. Galeski, XVI; Louis J. Goodman, I; Clifford M. Gross, I; Frank J. Huddleston, VI; Norman N. Olsen, VI-A; Martin D. Schwartz, XVI; Harry C. Sipl, XVI; and Robert Solnick, II.

Only four first-term Juniors were elected to Tau Beta Pi. These men all displayed exceptional ability and participation in activities in order to be elected to the Society in their first eligible term. They are: Harold L. Abrams, X; S. James Adelstein, X; Benjamin Brettler, II; and George J. Katz, X.

An informal initiation of the pledges will be held in Litchfield Lounge on Wednesday, November 6th. The formal initiation will be on Tuesday, November 12th.

Prof. Deutsch

(Continued from Page 3)

and the difficulty of stabilizing any prosperity of Palestine in the midst of 'a sea of Arab poverty,' are only a few of the troublesome issues."

The long-range view, Professor Deutsch went on, was primarily economic, that of providing improvement in Palestine and in nearby Arab regions. Here, he brought in Lowdermilk's Jordan Valley improvement and development plan as well as Willkie's views on the industrialization and development of the area. Furthermore, he said, the Jews would have to supplement their land-buying policy by developing more constructive relations with the Arabs. At present, when an Arab sells land to another Arab, he or his descendants have some hope of regaining it through repurchase or intermarriage. When he sells it to the Jewish settler in Palestine, however, he gives up his right to that land forever. When there is only a limited amount of arable land available, conflicts are hard to avoid.

Greater Opportunities

The heart of the problem would be to provide more land and more opportunities for both peoples throughout the whole region. Professor Deutsch suggested that the Zionists use some of their resources in capital and know-how in co-operation with the Arab resources of land and labor, so as to provide opportunities both for continued Jewish immigration to the Jewish part of Palestine, and for the gradual and peaceful resettlement of Arabs from that region to farms developed through the cooperation of both peoples in Arab territory.

If such a gradual resettlement of about 300,000 Arabs, he concluded, is to be successful and leave no bitter feelings, it would have to be brought about not by the push of Jewish pressure, but rather by the pull of Arab opportunity.

Math Society Has Calculus Lecture

With the topic, "How the Calculus Originated," Professor Dirk J. Struik addressed the Technology Mathematical Society on Wednesday, October 23, in Room 4-270. During the lecture Professor Struik discussed the important contributions to calculus of various mathematicians over a period of two thousand years.

Physics Society To Meet; Slater Will Address Group

The M.I.T. Physics Society will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, October 30, 5:00 P.M., in Room 4-231. A short talk on "Opportunities in Physics" will be presented by Professor John C. Slater, head of the department of physics. According to Devaney J. Joseph, '47, President, the Society will discuss reorganization and planning for the coming year.

MIT Outing Club Sponsors Climb And Square Dance

Mountain climbers of the Outing Club will make their first post-war trip to Joe English Mountain next Sunday, October 27. This is a trip for experienced, but not necessarily expert, climbers.

The party will leave Walker Memorial at 8:00 A.M. and plans an all day outing. Members should bring lunches. Transportation will cost about \$1.00 per man.

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